Away from earth her spirit seems To wander in the land of dreams; But what within that realm she sees Is part of nature's mysteries. The secrets of her deep repose Sleep, baby, sleep!

The hush of evening, deep and calm. Descends to earth with tender balm; The blossoms fair their petals close, And nod and sink to soft repose; Sleep, darling, till the dawn, and then Bring glory to the world again-Sleep, baby, sleep!

## MIRIAM MAY.

The children came out of the village school, and in groups they went toward their several homes or loitered about the play-grounds. Miriam May, the teacher, was the last one to come from the school-room, and as she locked the door behind her, and walked over the stile, the children near again bade her "Good-by" for the

her, and walked over the stile, the children
near again bade her "Good-by" for the
night. The scholars all loved their teacher.
Miriam turned into the country road, and
started toward her father's little farm, a
mile away. She said that the walk was
good exercise, and that she preferred it to
riding, though she might have had a tide
each day. Her father could not well have
"pared one of his two norses, but John
Thornton, whose large farm was adjoining
Mr. May's, would have been glad to have
taken Miriam to the school each morning,
and to have taken her home again each
night.

and to have taken her home again each night.

John was born on that farm, and all of his life he had worked on it, and had worked faithfully. When his father began to feel that he was becoming too old to longer carry all of the burden he gave the management of the farm to John.

Young John Thornton had never attended school very much, and, though naturally bright, he grew up bearing the evidences of tack of education and absence of cultured surroundings. His father used to say: "John is a worker."

After Mr. May had bought adjoining the Thorntons, and his daughter had taken the school, a change came over John. He became quite intimate at the Mays, and began to read a great deal, and even to study Miriam selected his books for him, and gave him great assistance. He cared more for Miriam and his bocks than he did for the willage store and its gossip. He had become more of a man. Miraim had opened a new world to him.

On the afternoon of which we are writing

"Miriam. I hope that it may always be so.
It makes me happy to see joy in your face."
"Then, may be, you can keep yourself happy by keeping the look of Joy in my face," said Miriam.
"I will," said the young man, as he took her hand and pressed it, as though to give emphasis to his words. "The Harper carriage came from the station to-day with some strangers; do you know who they are?" asked Miriam.
"Yes, mother was telling me about them. They are some of the Weston people that Mrs. Harper talks so much about. They have come to stay a few weeks."
"Is it Mrs. Weston?" Inquired the girl.
"Yes, and her daughter, I believe," answered John.
"Don't you think that we should call?" serious into

you think that we should call?

They separated, Miriam going along the oad, while John followed the lane toward he house. They turned now and then, and raved their hands so long as they were in light of each other.

Sight of each other.

When John and Miriam reached the Harpers' that evening they found the family for

and their visitors on the veranda.

Mrs. Weston was dressed in the extreme of fashion, and appeared to think that she was as young as she had been twenty years before. Her daughter was a prefty girl, full of animation, ready to talk on any subject, though not very profoundly. She had seen much of the world, and knew all that was to be known about society.

MARRIAGE IN SALVATION ARMY General Booth's Order Governing Courtship and Attentioner.

General Booth, in his sorters and regular.

mould return. She would now and then glance up the road, hoping to see him, and a look of disappointment came to her face each time.

The night air became a little cool, and Mrs. Harper suggested that they go into the house.

The minutes seemed as hours to Miriam. She wondered why John was away so long. Certainly he would come back to her as soon as he could it something unusual did not detain him. And at last he did come, when the clock struck 9. Nothing unusual had detained him; at least, he didn't mention any such thing.

When John and Miriam were on their way home she asked: "John, what kept you away so long?"

"Nothing," be answered.

She did not refer to the subject again, and but little more was speken by either of them that night.

Miriam did not appear so light-hearted the next day. She went to her school as usual, and at night again returned along the well-known road, along the edge of Blood hill, and on toward John's farm. When she came in sight of the lane she stopped. John was not there. She walked on alowly, and passed the lane. John was not in sight. She frequently looked back and toward the Thornton home, but saw nothing of John. It seemed very strange to her, for there had not seen John on her return from school.

there had not been a day for a long time on which she had not seen John on her return from school.

"Are you not well, Miriam?" asked her Are you not well, Miriam?" asked her

"I think I am g little tired," she answerd.

"I think I am g little tired, for she did
of go out of the house that night, and did
of read or paint. She went to her room
fore the sun set.

"Bhe sat by the window with her head rest-

ing on her hand. She was thinking. Her A Case of Bright's Disease Cured by thoughts were interrupted by the noise of a

After the introduction Miss Belle Weston gave the drift to conversation by saying "How lovely the country is at this time of year! I do enjoy it so much. Everything is so restful after the whirl of the city. Bon't you find it very stupid being here all of the time, Miss May?"

"No, indeed," answered Miriam. "I am too busy to find things stupid. Most of my time is given to the school, and —"
"Oh, you teach school, do you?" asked Miss Weston.

"Oh, you teach school, do you?" asked Miss Weston.

time is given to the school, and —""
"Oh, you teach school, do you?" asked Miss Weston.
"Yes, and enjoy it ever so much," said Miriam. "Then I help mother about the housework. And after that my reading and painting take up all my time."
"Do you teach painting, too?" inquired Miss Weston.
"No. I only paint for my own pleasure."
"I am sorry," said Miss Weston. "I thought you might give me a few lessons while I am here; and then the pay would no doubt be a help to you."

Miriam colored a little for some reason, and was about to speak, when she checked herself; and after an apparent second thought she said: "I would be pleased to teach you all that I know about it, and would accept the pleasure as my compensation."

"How very kind," answered Miss Weston. "I will really give it a serious thought. Mr. Thornton, that must be a preity view from the hill where the road goes over the high, steep toank of the creek by the tavern that we passed coming here from the staton. I just caught a little glinge of it."
"Yes, it is very fine," answered John. "It is only a mile. Come, Miriam, go with us."
"Perhaps it is too far, suggested Miss Weston. "Mirit too far I wish you would waik there with me, now."
"Perhaps it is too far, suggested Miss Weston. "Mirit man has painted a beautiful picture of it. We call it Bloody Hill, because once a frightened pair of horses, with a large wagontul of persons, ran away, and went down there, killing a man and three tirls." "Why, how romantic," said Miss Weston. "Her is not far, suggested Miss Weston. "Really, John, I don't care to go," answered Miriam.
"Setool all day," said Miss Weston. "But it would naturally be the day of the man who wishes to be a soldier to marry the wondered the please of the complete of the said of the man who wishes to be a soldier to marry the wonder of the man who wishes to be a soldier to marry the wonder of the man who wishes to be a soldier to marry the wonder of the man who wishes to be a soldier to marry the wonder of the man who wishes to be a soldier to marry

Ing on her hand. She was thinking. Her thoughts were interrupted by the noise of a score's feet on the road. She listened. The look of the committee of the houghts were interrupted by the noise of a score's feet on the road. She listened. The look of the committee of the houghts were interrupted by the noise of a score's feet was mustic to her, for she recognized the step, and knew it was Prince, and Frince was slowly favorite horse. The horse came was slowly favorite horse. The horse came was slowly favorited in the sundance of the hought of the step in the window. John and Miss Weston was discord to her.

The next day and the next and a week of days passed, and Miriam went to and returned from her school on each school on each school on each school on the school on each school on the school on each school of the step in the sundance of the painting less ons.

Where was John? Miss Weston has passed on the hard road; the sound and obting was heard of the painting less ons.

Where was John? Miss Weston has great many things that he did not make this great many things that he did not make this great many things that he did not make this great many things that he did not make this great many things that he did not make this great many things that he did not make this great many things that he did not make the county, and old fire the particle has the county, and old fire the particle has the county and old fire the particle has heard them take, tak a great many things that he did not make this great many things that he did not make the particle has the county and old fire the particle has the county and old fire the particle has the county and old fire the particle has the particle has heard them take tak a great many things that he

JOHN D. WAREFIELD,

of Wakefield, Ky. Chase City, Va., June 18, 1810. STATE OF VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF MECK

dged the same.
Given under my hand this 18th of June,
30, Thos. D. Jerreness.
Notary Public,

Oh. What a Cough.



DRUGGISTS.

900 MAIN STREET.

For Sale by all Bruggists. Price, ayers, perbox; shows for 6; etc., or sent by mail, postage free, on eccipt of price. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Phila'd. M. J. DIMMOCK,

ARCHITECT. 1103 Main street, Richmond, Va. M. F. WELSH,

ARCHITECT. TOO TEANK STREET, Rienmond. Va

ANSY PILLS

BOWMAN, BOSWELL & SHUMAN,

Brenaman & Watkins.

Insurance Agents, Polk Miller & Co., GLASGOW & BUENA VISTA.



PINANCIAL.

IL URQUITART, Vice-President. Messes. Winslow, Lanier

J. Kennedy Tod & Co., OBATION, LIMITED, OF LONDON.

OF AMSTERDAM,

TEN-YEAR EIGHT PER CENE, GOLD

AMERICAN COTTON OIL CO.

Which constitutes a large majority of 11:20 P 3

decrease of net be beg leave to a decrease liti-

ADJUSTMENT OF

Central Trust Company of New York. Brown, Shipley & Company of London. The Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company of Baltimore. The Planters National Bank of Rich

ons of the State amounting to \$16,500,000.

all classes of Securities. NOTICE.

PEEDERICK P. OLCOTT. WILLIAM L. BULL. HIGH R. GARDES.

OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COM FANY, FOR NEW YORK.

wharf, the keits.
Freights forwarded and through bilts of lading issues for points beyond New York.
Freight received daily unit & P. M.
Passengers heaving Mechanend on MON-DAYS, TUESDAYS, WEINESDAYS, THE KISDAYS, and SATURDAYS by the Chesapeake and Ohlo railway (via Newport News) at 3:20 P. M. and by Rechnond and Petersburg fullroad, some days at 3:35 P. M. will make connection at NORFOLK with steamer I aving those days.
GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agents.
No. 1301 Main street, and
2jy 19-tf Company's Wharf, Rockets.

89,180,222.35 617 EAST BROAD STREET. MACHINERY, Etc. IN ADDITION TO OUR

LOCOMOTIVE BUSINESS,



M.
M.
Through tickets on sale on steamer and at Garber's Agency, No. 1000 Main struct, Baggege checked through,
STATE-ROOMS ENGAGED FOR DAY OR NIGHT.
FREIGHT.

OWERS & MINOT Drug Company,
RICHMOND, VA.

THE RAWLEY SPRINGS,
VIRGINIA,
will be kept open until NOVEMBER 1st.
Some Rooms are now vacant. Any one
wishing Rooms can now be accommed ted.
NEW BATH-HOUSE. BATHING IN THE

Preight received daily for Norfolk, Ports,
mouth, Smithfield, Hampton, old Point,
Washington, D. C.; Newberne, Washington
and Tarboro, N. C.; all stations on Atlantic
and Tarboro, N. C.; all stations on Atlant NEW BATH-HOUSE, BATHING IN THE

RICHMOND & DANVILLE R. R. RICHMOND. FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAILBOAD Sensitive of the property of the standard time:

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

STEAMSHIPS.

CONNECTIONS

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JULY 27, 1890.

LEAVE RICHMOND:
TLAIN NO. 52, 2:30 A. M.

COUTHELN EXPRESS, daily, for Parville, Algusta, Frankingham, Montaometry New Orleans, Texas, and California, Pullman palace sleeping-cars Richmond to Banville and Itanville to Askeville, Augusta, Birmingham, and New Orleans, Texas, and California, Pullman palace sleeping-cars Richmond to Banville and Itanville to Askeville, Augusta, Birmingham, and New Orleans, Texas, and California, Pullman palace sleeping-cars Richmond to Banville and Itanville to Askeville, Augusta, Birmingham, and New Orleans, Texas, and California, Pullman palace sleeping-cars Richmond to Banville and Itanville to Askeville, Augusta, Birmingham, and New Orleans, Texas, and California, Pullman palace sleeping-cars Richmond to Banville and Itanville to Askeville, Augusta, Birmingham, and New Orleans, Texas, and California, Pullman palace sleeping-cars Richmond to Banville and Itanville to Askeville, Augusta, Birmingham, and New Orleans, Texas, and California, Pullman palace sleeping-cars Richmond to Banville and Itanville to Askeville, Augusta, Birmingham, and New Orleans, Texas, and California, Proposition of the Parker of th

ASHLAND TRAINS,
BABA, m. leaves Elias, Arrives at Ashla
7:33 s. m.
4:00 p. m. accommodation leaves Byrd-s

E. T. D. MYKES, General Superintender A TLANTIC COAST LINE.

YORK RIVER LINE VIA WEST THE FAVORITE BOUTE TO BALTIMORE PHILADELPHIA, AND NEW YORK.

streets.
SOL, HAAS, JAS, L. TAYLOR,
Traffic Manager. Gen, Passenger Agent,
JOSEPH S, POTTS, Div. Pass. Agent,

E.T. D. MYERS.

JAMES RIVER DIVISION,

FARMVILLE AND POWHATAN MAILROAD, determined to 703 cast M in street,—Schedule to effect AUGUST 1, 1889;

VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT COMJAMES RIVER LINE FOR THE SEASHORE, CHEAPEST AND MOST
PLEASANT BOUTE TO OLD
PORTSMOUTH VIRGINIA BEACH, OCEAN
VIEW, NEWFOLT NEWS, CLAREMONT, AND JAMES BIVER
LANDINGS. Winterpock and intermediate stations.

6:20 p. m. via Allantic Coast Line from Berninia.

8:45 s. m. via Allantic Coast Line from Berninia.

8:45 s. m. via Hienmond and Danville from Parmy lie and all stations west of Moseley Junetton.

8:45 s. m. via thermond and Danville from Winterpock and Schequarter.

All trains daily except Sanday.

For tickets, baggage checks, time-tables, so, call upon A. W. GARBER, the Atlantic coast Line and Hebmond and Danville depots.

P. M. HUCKINGHAM, General Tassenger Agent, JAMES R. WEETH, General Tassenger Agent, SCHAIN

Complete Steam Plants erected work, fully grammated 2;
work, fully grammated 2;
EIUHMOND LOCOMOTIVE JAND
my14-1y MACHINE WORKS,

PAINTS.

ORGANIZED 1832.

VIRGINIA FIRE & MARINE Insurance Company RICHMOND.

Half Century in Successful Operation. INSURANCE AGAINST

RAILROADS.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAIL-TWO DAILY TRAINS TO NORFOLK,
TWO DAILY TRAINS TO LYNCHBURG,
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 11, 1890. THEAVE RICHMONI: BYRD-STREET STA-TION,
9:40 A. M. Dally, see Fetersburg. Richmond and Norfolk Incomplex press, Ar-rive Norfolk 12:25 P. M. Stops only at Fetersburg and Juffolk. A sec-ond train, feaving Petersburg at 11:30 A. M., and arriving at Norfolk

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAIL

Petersburg failroad, same days at 3:38 P.
34, will make connection at SORFOLK with
steamer I saving those days.

GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agents.
No. 1301 Main street, and
2gy 19-tf Company's Wharf, Rockets,

VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY'S COMPANY'S COMPANY'S COMPANY'S COMSkinguarter and Winterseck.



FIRE AND LIGHTNING

Boods, J. F. Crane, 219 east Broad; Charles A. Berrian, Fourteenth and Franklin.

BINSWANGER & CO.

BUILDER' and Painters' Supplies.

-Manufacturers and Bealers—

Builders' and Painters' Supplies.

Sash, Doors, Rinds, Etc., Etc. Paints, Oils, Glass, Brushes, &c.

1427 E. MAIN, and 11 SO. FIFTEENTH STS., 1922-1y

RICHMOND, VA.

The obstances and operation of the company which it is interested require that permanent working capital be properties to which it is interested required by the high its interested in the stems and conditions and by the properties of the company has, therefore, decided to some interested for cash, at par, or upon advantageous terms. The company has, therefore, decided to some interested for cash, at par, or upon advantageous terms. The company has, therefore, decided to some interested for cash, at par, or upon advantageous terms. The company has, therefore, decided to some interested for cash, at par, or upon advantageous terms. The company has, therefore, decided to some interested for cash, at par, or upon advantageous terms. The company has, therefore, decided to some interested for cash, at par, or upon advantageous terms. The company has, therefore, decided to some interested for cash, at part or upon advantageous terms. The company has, therefore, decided to some interested for cash, at part or upon advantageous terms. The company has, therefore, decided to some interested for cash, at part or upon advantageous terms. The company has, therefore, decided to some interested for cash, at part or upon advantageous terms. The company has, therefore, decided to some interested for the company and the required by the for cash, at part or upon advantageous terms. The comp